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HAMILTON LIFE

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VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926 — NUMBER 1

Elihu Root Delivers Annual Speech to Hamilton Students

"You Have Got To Do Your Part in This Day and Generation" Says Root

SPEAKS AT MORNING CHAPEL

Chairman of Board of Trustees Welcomes Newcomers

Advising students to never destroy the old and to always grasp the opportunities which the future offers, Hon. Elihu Root, '64, following his annual custom, addressed the student body at the morning chapel of Sept. 25. The yearly occasion is anticipated with interest by all of the undergraduates whose applause after the speech and whose cheering on the campus following chapel give evidence of the popularity of Mr. Root. He was introduced by President Ferry.

Regarding the value of co-operation in carrying on the projects of the world, Mr. Root said:

"The distinctive characteristic of the life of this present time is that it has become more than ever before a life of associated effort. The individual living by himself counts for very much less than he used to count at any time before in human history."

In application of this principle he advised the undergraduates:

"You have got to do your part in this day and generation; you have got to do your part with all your associates in the life of the community, and if you do not do it, you fail. Civilization is the working of complicated human nature, not the product of right reasoning. All that is being done or can be done grows out of the past.

"There is no reason to believe that we are superior in character to the men who lived in the time of Pericles, but we differ in the platform from which we start. All that you can ever do in the world will be a growth from that platform, from the past of the world; and the great thing for which you are here is to acquire a knowledge of that background, of that platform on which you are to stand."

Mr. Root, in the latter part of his speech, presented some enlightening ideas concerning the purpose of life. The great function of life as he sees it is the taking part in the performance of great things carried on by country or community. He feels that it makes little difference whether a man be prominent or inconspicuous.

"What the newspapers say about a man means little. The only question is whether he was the real thing or whether or not he contributed something to the growth of his country. If he has contributed, then his life was a success, no matter how inconspicuous he may have been in his life's career."

In conclusion Mr. Root gave what he considerer the purpose of the undergraduate's studies:

"The real arbiter of success or failure is yourself; and for a sound judgment upon that crucial question of life, you are here to get the background with its inestimable inheritance. You are here to get the background by which you are to judge the success or failure of your lives."

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

With the inauguration of freshman football on the Hill a squad of 27 "slimers" is hard at work getting in readiness for the three games which have already been scheduled. According to Coach McBride the material is promising and the spirit is indicative of success.

The work-outs to date have consisted of drills and fundamentals with a view of conditioning the men. Particularly have tackling and blocking been stressed.

Among the candidates for backfield positions are Morris, James Campbell, R. E. Campbell, Law, and Sherman. Morris is a brother of "Red" Morris, '25, and J. O. Morris, '28, two Hamilton football men, James Campbell is a brother of W. Arthur Campbell, '21, captain of the 1920 team.

Line players who are showing up well include Carpenter, Hazelden, Westerburg, Carson and Tucker. The center position is contested for by Corby and Best. Ends at work so far are Jarrett, Hayes and Palmer. Three valuable men were lost because of parental objection and three were sacrificed because of ineligibility.

It is expected that the tackles will be fairly heavy, while the backfield and ends will be light.

CALENDAR

Friday

President's Reception for freshmen at 8.

Saturday

Football game with Rochester at 2:30.

Soccer game with Williams at Williamstown.

Tea dance at Deke House at 4:30.

Dance at Sigma Phi Place at 8:30.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher: Rev. Frank M. Weston, D.D., Geneva, N. Y.

TWENTY MEN COMPETE FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Course Lengthened and Altered for Coming Season

When the call went out two weeks ago for candidates for positions on the cross country team, 20 men showed up for the varsity, among whom were a number who have seen service in past years. Captain Clark, Donaldson, Baker, and Douglas were among the outstanding veterans who reported to Coach Gelas. With these four men back in uniform, Hamilton's cross country prospects look brighter than they have in several seasons, even though Miller, the captain of the harriers last year, has failed to report for practise. Coach Gelas is devoting a good share of his time to developing new men to back up the leaders of the squad.

The runners seem quite pleased over the change which has been made in the course this year. Instead of assing in front of the Biology-Geology Building and continuing down the old road past the golf course as they did last year they will now start at the grandstand and turn right at the entrance to the football field. From there they will continue out to College Street and again make a right turn, continuing out College Street fors everal miles. At this point the road is macadam and much easier to run on than the mud with which all Hamilton cross country teams have been confronted. As the road curves to the left, the course makes two right turns and comes into the last stretch of the old course, that is, down past the third tee on the golf course and past Mr. Prettyman's home back once more on College Street where they turn left and go down hill through the gate into the campus past the Infirmary, and then between Philosophy and Carnegie to finish in front of the grandstand after a two-thirds lap of the track. The new course is 5.6 miles in length. This is slightly longer than the old course but it is dry and there are no short, steep hills.

A squad of approximately 15 freshmen have been practicing for the last week. They have been running the shorter course but Coach Gelas expects that he will soon be able to advance them to the regular distance. The time has been too short to obtain a line on the runners of the yearling class. A schedule is being outlined for the freshmen.

COLLEGE STORE PLANS BUSES FOR UNION GAME

Plans have been practically completed by the College Store to transport the student body to the annual Hamilton-Union game at Schenectady by bus this year. A round trip fare of five dollars, which is less than the railroad fare from Utica alone, will be charged. Buses will leave the Hill at 10:30 on the morning of the game, returning after the game except in those cases where the occupants desire to stay over night. Such buses will return Sunday morning.

Those in charge of the plans believe that they are offering a far more efficient service at a cheaper rate than that offred by the railroad. They also point out the the further advantages of keeping the undergraduates together and of furnishing transportation from and to the Campus.

—C. E. Marhaver, '11, has been made purchasing agent of the Western Electric Company's Kearny Works in New Jersey. He was formerly in charge of the Clerical and Service Division.

—William B. Baer, '24, is teaching English at New York University.

LARGE NUMBER OF FRESHMEN ARE PLEDGED

One Hundred Six Freshmen Affiliate With Various Fraternities On Hill

DELEGATIONS AVERAGE NINE

Sigma Phi Leads List with Fifteen Pledges

Another rushing season has come to an end. One hundred and six freshmen, or considerably over half of the class of 1930, are wearing the pledge buttons of the various crowds on the Hill. This number seems to be slightly lower than that of the past year, the average delegation this year numbering about nine men. The Sigs, from the numerical point of view, were the most successful, pledging 13 freshmen. E. L. S. comes next with 12, while the D. U.'s and Chi Psi's have 11 each.

Although a large part of the pledging was done, as usual, during the early days of the opening week of college, several of the crowds had not completed their rushing until well into the second week. The prevailing opinion among the fraternities seems to be that in general the freshmen were more hesitant about accepting bids and more anxious to give all the crowds a thorough examination than in past years. Some pledging will, of course, be done as the term goes on.

Sigma Phi: John Campf, Donald Carson, Peter Chase, Nelson Gilbert, William Jenks, Theodore Law, Franklin Mead, Ralph Miller, Charles Moffly, Richard Morse, Philip Rogers, John Wells, Walcott Watson.

Alpha Delta Phi: Lloyd George, Harold Hand, Grosvenor Heacock, Herbert Knopp, James Moore, Lawrence Mulcahy, Crosby Smelzer, John Strickland.

Psi Upsilon: Howard Becker, Robert Burnham, Robert Carpenter, William Denne, Allan Ohashi, Frederick Shepherd, Osgood Smith, Edward Stevents, Frederick Tucker.

Chi Psi: Richard Best, Richard Billings, Henry Ford, Fred Hartman, Irving Hazelden, George Hixon, Addison Lothrop, John Niemeyer, Harvey Sarles, Holman Westerburgh, and Frank Wiliams.

Delta Upsilon: G. Willis Cowdre, Thomas Doherty, Allan Graham, Edgar Morris, James Lawton, Hillman Palmer, Theodore Perry, Walter Persson, Stedman Tuthill, Robert Webster.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Alaric Bailey, Paterson Bond, Joseph Delahunt, Henry Harwood, William Mangan, Robert Parks, William Stone.

Theta Delta Chi: Philip Carlisle, Edward Dixon, Frederick Folley, Latimer Senior, Wesley Hoffman, Howard Hart, James MacIntyre, Spencer Phillips, Richard Savage.

Emerson Literary Society: Maynard Agens, Lester Baker, Frederick Corby, Raymond Dutcher, Joseph Fanning, Vernon Ives, Anthony McDonald, William Morris, Walter Sherman, William O'Reilly, Henry Rodgers, Douglas Webster.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Alfred Bryon, James Campbell, Robert Crowe, Lawrence Darken, Louis Hayes, George Kitendough.

Lamba Xi Sigma: Wardell Ayrault, Richard Campbell, Marsden Dillenbeck, Ernest Hulden, Milton Kinsey, Clifford Mansfield, Paul Spadinger.

Chi Beta Sigma: William Aderhold, Joseph Ferls, Philip Jessel.

—David F. Aldrich of the class of '16 was married on Sept. 10 to Joan Minkus at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York. Among the ushers at the wedding were three other Hamilton graduates, Robert Bagg, '12, Curtis Knox, '12, and W. B. Johnson, '15.

FIVE NEW MEN JOIN RANKS OF THE FACULTY

Chretien and Daymont, '26, Replace Nesbitt and Wagner, '24, as Instructors

WALCOTT CHAIR FILLED

New Courses in Music and Ethics Are Offered

With the increase in the student enrollment on the Hill and with the addition of new courses to the curriculum, there have been appointed this fall three new professorships. Besides these, two instructors have been appointed to fill the vacancies left by George Lyman Nesbitt, former instructor in English composition, and Clarence A. Wagner, a former instructor in public speaking.

The Walcott Professorship in Ethics and Christian Evidences, which has been unoccupied since 1917, has been illed by Professor John Howard Howson, a native of Toronto, Canada. He was graduated from the University of Toronto with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1916. In 1923 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity magna cum laude from Union Theological Seminary in New York. While at the latter institution, he was the recipient of many prizes, including a traveling fellowship.

Mr. Howson is a man of wide experience as well as a student. From 1916 until 1919 he saw military service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, retiring with the rank of first lieutenant. He has been a teacher at the Teachers' College and at Union Theological Seminary since 1923. He was pastor at Norwood, N. J., from 1921 to 1922 and at Roxbury and at Ludlow, Vt., in the summer of 1923.

As a result of the interest taken in the series of Arthur Whiting concerts held on the Hill last year, a course in Appreciation of Music has been created for upperclassmen. Professor Berrian Rankin Shute has been appointed to this seat. For six years Prof. Shute studied at the Institute of Musical Art in New York. He devoted most of his time to the piano. He traveled with the American Orchestral Society for one year as director and lecturer. He entered Harvard University but withdrew at the end of one year for military service. After 19 months' service oveseas he was employed as organist and choirmaster at the First Congregational Church, Stamford, Conn. Since 1924 he has been an instructor at Columbia University.

Professor Frank S. Beale, Jr., has been appointed assistant to Prof. Brown in the mathematics department. He was graduated from the University of Maine with a B.S. degree in 1921 and with a M.S. degree in 1923. Since his graduation he has been an instructor at the University of Maine.

Charles Douglas Chretien of the class of 1926 of Hamilton succeeds George L. Nesbitt as instructor in English composition. Mr. Chretien won many honors and prizes while on the Hill, including election to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Nesbitt was released to take graduate work elsewhere.

Peter Bentley Daymont was graduated at the head of his class from Hamilton in 1926. He is a high honor student, an exceptional speaker and has won numerous prizes and scholarships while in college.

At a meeting of the Senior class, held last week, Henry W. Swartwout was elected president for the coming year. He is a member of the Honor Court and was business manager of the 1927 Hamiltonian. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, and Pentagon.

FALL SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

Oct. 9 Rochester at Clinton
Oct. 16 Amherst at Amherst
Oct. 23 Haverford at Clinton
Oct. 30 Worcester at Worcester
Nov. 6 Trinity at Clinton.
Nov. 13 Union at Schenectady

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 16 Oswego Normal, Clinton
Oct. 30, Rochester, Rochester
Nov. 6 Hobart, Geneva

SOCCER

Oct. 8 Williams, Williamstown
Oct. 16 Syracuse, Clinton
Oct. 23 Clark Mills, Clinton
Oct. 30 Sherrill, Clinton
Nov. 6 R. P. I., Troy

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13 Union, Clinton
Oct. 23 Hobart, Clinton
Oct. 27 Colgate, Hamilton
Nov. 6 Conference Meet, Geneva

Buff and Blue Drops Hard Fought Contest to St Lawrence

Strong Northwest Wind in First and Last Quarters Helps Scarlet to Score

FINAL SCORE 13-0

Hamilton Threatens Twice but Lacks the Winning Punch

Displaying a strong defense all but a few minutes of the first and last periods, the Hamilton football team dropped its second game of the season to the strong St. Lawrence eleven on the latter's field last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 13-0.

For the majority of the game both teams battled on practically even terms, with the home team having a slight advantage, as the score indicates. Handicapped by a strong northwest wind blowing against them in the first and last periods, the Buff and Blue was unable to stop the powerful Scarlet attacks, which resulted in touchdowns.

Lightfoot, speedy St. Lawrence half, featured for the home team, ripping off a number of end runs which netted 15 or 20 yards each. Martin and Bush featured for the locals with plunges through the line. Chatfield made a 95 yard gain around end in the third quarter.

Williams of St. Lawrence kicked off to Hamilton, who was forced to punt. A series of end runs by Lightfoot brought the ball to Hamilton's eight yard line, from where Howell took it over on an off tackle smash. The try for point failed.

Toward the close of the initial period the Buff and Blue squad uncorked a smashing attack, carrying the ball for five successive first downs to St. Lawrence's 20-yard line, where it lost it on downs. The quarter ended soon after.

During the second and third periods neither team seemed to be able to break through their opponent's defense, though in the second frame Hamilton slowly worked the ball toward the St. Lawrence goal, but was prevented from getting within scoring distance, but the whistle.

In the final period with but seven minutes to go, the Lauries recovered a Hamilton fumble on the former's 40-yard mark, and by a series of line plunges and end runs, carried the ball to Hamilton's two and a half yard line. Two plunges by King put it over, and Williams dropkicked the extra point.

Line-up and summary:

St. Lawrence 13	Hamilton 0
Cohen, le	Doane le
Green lt	Keeports, lt
Robinson, lg	Thomas, lg
La Platney, c	Brockway, c
Wilcox, rg	Wormuth, rg
Smith, rt	Olmsted, rt
Maniero, re	Reinecke, re

(Continued on Page 4)

DANCES WILL FOLLOW GAME HERE SATURDAY

Two dances, one given by the Dekes and the other by the Sigs, will open Hamilton College's social season following the football game with Rochester here Saturday. Delta Kappa Epsilon will entertain at a tea dance from from 4 to 7:30 while Sigma Phi will give an evening dance from 8:30 to 12. It is probable that music will be furnished by the Buff and Blue Orchestra. All upperclassmen are invited.

HAMILTON DEBATERS TO MEET CAMBRIDGE

English Forensic Team to Discuss Advertising Here on Nov. 11

On the evening of Nov. 11th, the Hamilton debaters will again display their ability in the forensic art against a foreign team, composed of the best that Cambridge, England's famous and much lauded institute of learning, can produce.

This year it is the Cambridge team that will uphold England's reputation in debating circles in an extensive tour of the eastern part of the United States and Canada. The Cambridge itinerary will be about the same as that of Oxford, which toured the United States last year and which met Hamilton on the question of the recognition of Russia. Professor Lewis, head of the Rhetoric and Oratory department at Hamilton, was enabled to arrange for the debate through the Institute of International Education, with which he has been in correspondence. After debating Hamilton, the Cambridge team will travel to Canada where they will meet McGill University and several others of the larger universities and colleges of Canada.

The proposition which was decided upon is "Resolved, That this house regrets the large part played by advertising in modern life." Hamilton will uphold the negative. The question is one which will allow much ingenuity and originality on both sides, involving, as it does, the gaudy, flashy type of American advertising, on the one hand, and, on the other, the more reserved type of English advertising.

During the summer this question was selected by preferential balloting, Cambridge submitting three questions. The debate squad, composed of all the Hamilton men who had taken part in one or more intercollegiate debates during the past year, decided upon the above question. George Tyler, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, handled all the negotiations. Of the other two questions which Cambridge submitted, one was on the subject of the abandonment of Latin and Greek in colleges, and the other, on the question of the tendency of governments to usurp the rights of individuals.

On Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 tryouts to determine the Hamilton representatives will be held in the Chapel. Any undergraduate is eligible to compete in the trials. The speeches are to be five minutes in length, and may be on either side of the question. As usual, Hamilton, famous for its oratory and debating, should turn out a good team. The five members of Delta Sigma Rho, Bookhout, Tyler, I. Bald, A. Roberts, and Hayes, along with a few others, all of whom have spoken in one or more intercollegiate debates, should provide an experienced field from which to choose.

In the big debate, which comes on a Thursday evening, each college will be represented by three men. The question is stated in the English style and it is probable that the debate will also be conduced in the English manner, the audience, as was the case in the Oxford debate, determining the winner. As yet, however, no definite arrangements have been made, and it is still possible that the winner of the debate may be decided by selected judges.

—L. Hyler Connell, '25, was recently presented a check for $75 by the New York Law School as a prize for having the highest average standing of his class in the school year 1925-26.

Try-out for the Cambridge Debate will be held in the Chapel Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30.

WESTERN NEW YORK WINS STATE TENNIS MATCHES

Athletes from western New York made a clean sweep of the honors in the second annual tennis tournament of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association. Edward D'Anna of Niagara Falls was victorious in the singles while Kascal Peckoff and John Pusateri of Hutchinson, Buffalo, won handily in the finals of the doubles. The new schoolboy champions were crowned on the Hill last Saturday after the conclusion of the finals of the tournament.

Walter Clifford of Sherrill, who succumbed to D'Anna, played extremely well in the initial set but did not have the steadiness necessary to carry him victorious through the three sets. Although the Niagara lad was subdued in the opening set, he found himself at the outset of the next set and, playing brilliantly, won without any difficulty. The deciding set was hard-fought throughout but the Falls City boy had the advantage in steadiness and finally triumphed, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Peckoff and Pusateri romped to an easy victory in straight sets in the final round of the doubles, beating the Niagara Falls combination, 6-4, 6-3. The defeated pair, Harry Keating and Ernest Blew, were clearly outplayed in every department of the game.

This is the second time that Hamilton College has played host to the State's future Tildens. The Buff and Blue entertains the boys and provides the cups and medals each year.

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TOO MANY FRESHMEN

With a class of one hundred seventy-five freshmen and a total of four hundred sixty undergraduates, Hamilton College again announces the "largest ever" statistics which have become habitual in the last half dozen years. A few years ago. those connected with the college were anxious to foster the growth of the undergraduate body by every legitimate means. Today the problem has become decidedly one of selection and the authorities are bending their efforts toward increasing the quality rather than the quantity of prospective Hamilton men.

As a matter of fact, the number of undergraduates has reached a saturation point this year. Rooming facilities have been severely taxed and it has become necessary to turn the old North home into a dormitory. About twenty men will make their permanent quarters in this place. The Y. M. C. A. Building has also been used as a temporary dormitory, although it is believed that no one will have to live there permanently. It will take an even more astute searcher than Mr. Coughlin to find room for more students than there at Hamilton this year.

In the matter of instruction, also, the present number of undergraduates appears to be the absolute limit. Classrooms and laboratories are crowded to capacity while instructors in many cases are carrying more than the usual number of hours. When a survey was made several years ago in order to determine the number of undergradutes which should constitute the nominal limit at Hamilton, four hundred was the figure agree upon.

Last year, college opened with a total enrollment of four hundred nineteen undrgraduates, but the usual, or perhaps unusual, number of men forced to withdraw due to scholastic difficulties, brought the year's average to four hundred. Sweeping indeed will be the slaughter this year if the same plan is followed.

The present crowded conditions have clearly demonstrated at least one thing. There must be some very definite basis for selection from the ever-increasing number of applicants for admission. Higher standards in scholarship, an increase in tuition, and certification of character have all been suggested as possible means of limiting the incoming classes. All of them were used in part this year.

With a very few exceptions, no man who stood in the lower third of his high school class was admitted to the class of '30. Beginning with next year's class, a mark of sventy-five will be required in Regents' examination. The tuition has been increased from one hundred fifty dollars to two hundred dollars beginning with the freshmen class; and certificates of character were required as well as certificats of scholarship from all applicants.

Of all means of limiting the entering classes, we believe that of increasing the amount of tuition is the most unfair. Despite the Williamsesque tendencies which seem so apparent here, we believe that a further increase in the cost of tuition will keep away many of the class of students who have long been the backbone of Hamilton. On the other hand, a too pronounced increase in scholarship requirements will turn Hamilton into a college for spineless intellectuals. A character basis for selection, while admittedly the most difficult obtain, should be given the closest consideration. Personal interviews would help considerably in this matter.

One thing, however, is patent. Some definite steps must be taken immediately to curb the number of Hamilton's constantly growing enrollment. The sooner such action is taken, the better it will be for all concerned.

A MATTER OF COURTESY

For the second time in three years, Hamilton undergraduates committed a decided breach in intercollegiate etiquette by leaving the football field while a group of students from a rival college were singing their alma mater. The first offense occurred in the Hamilton-Union game of 1923. The latest case of this form of discourtesy happened in the opening football game of the season against Colgate on Steuben Field.

The Colgate students, following the game, rose in their places, and with uncovered heads, sang their alma mater, while the Hamilton undergraduates, either through ignorance or lack of manners, rushed from the field without giving their visitors a second thought. Such action was, obviously, merely a case of poor manners on the part of Hamilton men.

The freshmen, unacquainted with intercollegiate tradition, cannot be held responsible. The seniors, in particular, having been through one such experience, should have known enough to remain standing until Colgate had finished. Inclement as were the weather conditions, the action on the part of the Hamilton undergraduates was inexcusable. It should not be allowed to happen again.

MANY CHANGES MADE ON CAMPUS OVER SUMMER

Many and diverse were the changes and improvements in the campus which greeted the members of the college returning after the summer recess. Under the direction of Mr. Burton, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, a sizable force of men has been busy for the past two months, and many are the improvements which it has wrought. A new quadrangle has been formed, a new building completed, and many minor changes made.

The new quadrangle, which fronts the new Science Hall, was begun last spring. During the summer its lawn has been improved, and paths have been constructed across it. If, in the future, Hamilton is fortunate enough to secure a new gymnasium, that structure, the Hall of Science, the hockey building, the library, and the chemical laboratory, will enclose a complete new quadrangle.

Knox Hall has been completely remodelled to provide for the administration offices. The offices of the President, as well as space for the Bursar and the Field Secretary, will occupy this building. The altered structure has been trimmed with white and presents a very attractive appearance.

Alterations made on the infirmary building will permit the residence of a nurse and housekeeper in the building. This building has also been trimmed with white, much to its improvement. Fire-escapes have been added to North College, adding to the safety of that dormitory. Minor changes have been made on the interior. The locker room in the gymnasium has been enlarged to permit the addition of new lockers to relieve the congestion resulting from the attempt to supply the increased demand for locker space.

—Samuel H. Austin, '19, was married early in September.

UNDERCLASSES REVERT TO TYPE IN FIRST ROW

In 1812, Samuel Kirkland founded the Hamilton Oneida Academy for the instructions of the Indians. On the morning of Thursday, the 23rd of September, 1926, if the august founder of that institution had happened to gaze, from his celestial state, down upon the antics of the present students in that academy, he would never have suspected that his original purpose for that seat of learning had changed. For it is hard to imagine how any "pale-faces" could more closely resemble those Indians than did the wild, war-painted slimers, who came pouring out of the chapel on that morning to do battle for the honor and glory of Hamilton's newest class of 1930. Certain it is, that the class of '30, its members' countenances bloodthirsty—rendered ever more ruthless by the same green paint with which freshmen have daubed their faces from time immemorial—looked little like the clean-cut, collegiate, campus conglomeration that it is.

As for the struggle itself, the one feature which distinguished it from previous functions of its kind, was said to be the remarkable tenacity with which the freshmen clung to their victims, once those victims were safely face-downward in the muck. It required the combined and persistent efforts of the upperclassmen to force the savage slimers from the throats of their prey. Sufficient, however, to say that the freshmen won, by appearances, by popular decision, by decree of Pentagon, by their own moest assertions, and even by the generous concession of the rusties, who went down to a gallant defeat.

As in the rough-and-tumble event, the yearlings were also victorious in practically all the other festivities of the morning. Ingalls, '29, saved the sophs from a whitewash in the wrestling events, by beating Patterson, '30, in a well-fought bout. Ingalls came back, after Patterson had taken the first fall, to win two tumbles straight by clever strategy. In the 145 pound class, a stray whirlwind came out of the slimers to win two falls in quick succession from Izaaks, '29. A long and violent combat marked the wrestling in the heavyweight division. Two freshmen were necessary to take the decision from Baker, '29. After the rusty had borne Duell, '30, to the ground, Hazelden, '30, responded to the cries of his many admirers in Clinton, by saving the bout for the freshmen, downing Baker in the two final falls.

The tug of war resulted in a complete and overwhelming rout of the sophomores. The slimers started at the bell and their opponents never got started. The freshmen won three out of four of the grass races, while the relay went to the sophomores.

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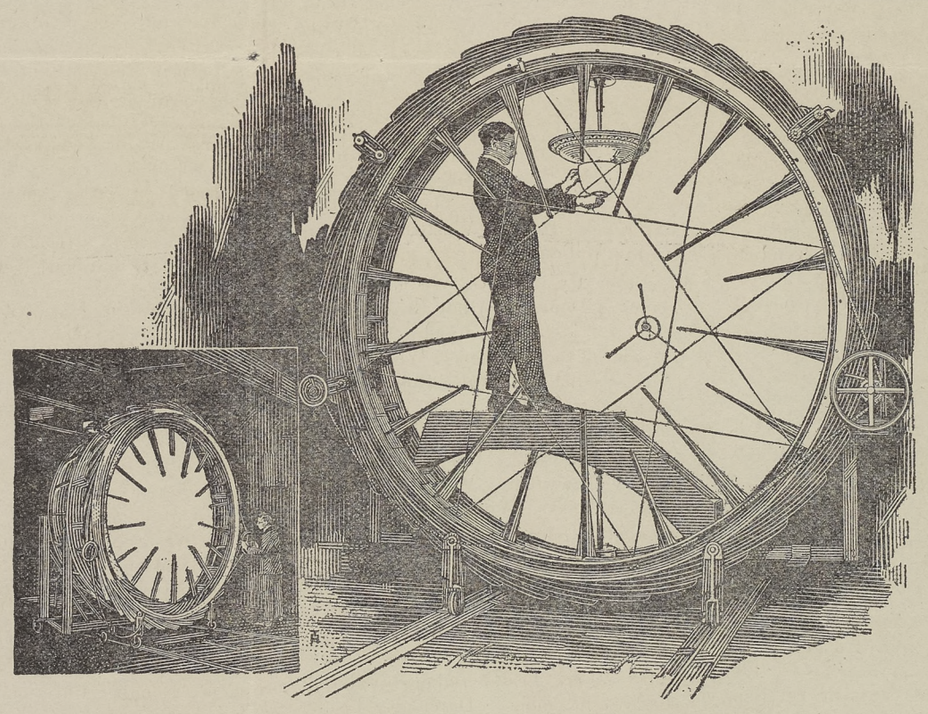

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Carpe Diem

CAL, THE OPTIMIST

"Every year about a dozen seniors hold the oration chapel spell-bound." Carpe must have cut that week.

But we do agree with Cal that it was a great loss when they took away his course in persuasion..

* * *

"Who" writes 'Anxious Reader', "is responsible for starting the rumor that our Mr. Bonham used to be a floorwalker in Macy's? I have spent considerable time and not a little money in investigating the report, and I find it to be entirely false. The position he held was that of assistant floorwalker, and it was in Kresge's."

* * *

Joe Flash, lightning brakeman at the College Store soda fountain, requests that no more wise-cracks be made concerning the size of the milk shakes this year. Joe, by the way, is said to have two left hands and 10 thumbs."

* * *

We hate to start so early in the year, but

Gigi: "Didn't you take French 1-2?"

Rusty: "No. I had Bachmann."

* * *

And we may as well add that one of Carpe's most trusted agents, a keen observer of styles in hats, reports that the Herr Doctor is attempting to form a Boy Scout troup among the faculty. Chretien should be in line for the tenderfoot badge.

* * *

Rusty verse anent the opening row

Fifteen men on a freshman's chest,
Yo ho ho, for a pistol or a gun,
Kick him in the stomach, it's all in merry jest,
Yo ho ho, now break his neck for fun.

* * *

Among the Hamilton students who spent the summer attending Columbia and all the risque shows in New York was Jack Snyder, the famous geologist. Now when Cal starts his 'When I was in England' talk in debate class, Jack can come right back at him with a snappy 'When **I** was in **New York**....'

* * *

"College man wants position for remainder of summer. Must be hard, clean, wholesome, outdoor work, out of city. Have chauffeur's license and no bad habits. T. L. MacCready, Jr., Pelham Manor, N. Y."—N. Y. Times, July 18th.

Who said college men aren't what they ought to be? "Each advertisement that appears in the **Times** is thoroughly investigated...."

* * *

Mr. MacCready, as you may have guessed, is a student at Hamilton College. He spent the summer driving a truck for a bootlegger in Freeport.

* * *

Which leads us to the interesting information that Keith B. Preston, of fish-horn fame, spent the summer and most of his money in Paris with Herr Bachmann. A sure, but rather expensive way of getting six hours above seven this year.....

* * *

It's too bad that **Life** couldn't have been published during the summer. We could have had such a lovely time writing up Prex in the style set by the New York dailies....

PRESIDENT CHOOSES ADIRONDACKS FOR VACATION

Will Fish, Golf and Fish

Dean Sends Him Special Fishing License

Darts, N. Y. (Special to **Hamilton Life**). President F. Carlos Ferry, of Hamilton College has chosen the Adirondacks for his summer playground. He intends to spend the major portion of the summer with his heavy line, hooking as many fish as he can. Dean A. P. Saunders sent him the following message of welcome, enclosing a special Presidential Fishing License. "Dear Fred: We are more than proud to welcome you into our wonderful state for your wonderful vacation. We are more than proud that you have used such wonderful judgment in choosing our wonderful state for your wonderful playtime. I am enclosing a special, wonderful fishing license. Signed, Percy." The president sent the following reply by return mail: "Dear Perc, thanks for the fishjinh license,? moly isnt here & i cant run this machine very well: Can8t you and the missus come over for lunsh some day—*i will catch ")lbs o fspeckled trout and we want discus politics at all signed carlos." The President succeeded in landing an eight ounce pike this morning, after a terrific struggle. He decilnes to have it photographed.

* * *

Conversation when all the satellites in today's Carpe get together:

"When I was in Paris...."
"When I was in Freeport...."
"When I was in New York...."
"When I was in the Adirondacks...."
"When I was in Macy's...."

COLGATE WINS FIRST GAME FROM HAMILTON

Buff and Blue Eleven Easily Beaten 19-0 in Slow Game

Playing most of the time in a driving rainstorm, the Buff and Blue football team held the heavy Colgate eleven to a 19-0 score, in the opening game of the sason here Sept. 25. This marked the renewal of football relations between these two colleges after a lapse of 17 years.

Despite the fact that both teams had been primed for this opening game, the match was probably the slowest and most uninteresting that has been seen on the local gridiron in several years. In addition to the handicap of weather conditions, the teams, particularly Colgate, seemed unacquainted with their signals, which slowed the match up considerably.

Although Hamilton was favored by the wet field and shortened periods, the game was obviously Colgate's from start to finish. With a drier field and less fumbling, the visitors' total might have been much larger.

The Maroon was the aggressor during the entire game. The Colgate backs found little difficulty in piercing the Hamilton forward wall, easily averaging more than five yards on plunges, and gaining consistently around the wings, despite the slippery footing. Practically the only bright spot in the Hamilton offensive was a 25 yard pass in the second period, which netted the local team one of its first downs, the other coming on a penalty.

Hamilton kicked off to Colgate in the first period. The invaders carried the ball to the 10 yard line, but lost it on downs, after a penalty, and failed to score in the remaining time.

Near the middle of the second session, Colgate registered for the first time, when Shaughnessy slipped off tackle for a touchdown after the ball had been carried more than half the length of the field by a series of line plunges. He missed the kick for the extra point.

Colgate's unbalanced line formation seemed to puzzle the Hill men and the visitors tallied again early in the third period. Shaughnessy went over the line and added an extra point by a kick from placement.

The final score came late in the third period when a Hamilton fumble gave the invaders the ball on Hamilton's 30 yard line. Shaughnessy once more carried the ball over, but failed in the kick for the extra period.

In the final period Colgate rushed the ball to within 15 yards of the goal, but was prevented from scoring by the whistle.

CHAPERON EDITORS PLAN VANITY FAIR BURLESQUE

Vanity Fair will be burlesqued by the editors of The Chaperon in their first issue which will make its appearance on the Hill the weekend of houseparty, Oct. 22 and 23. The Vanity Fair Number will be followed by four other issues. These will be published at Christmas, Winter Carnival, Spring Houseparty, and Commencement.

The board of editors is essentially the same as last year. Frederick Ingalls, Jr., '28, and Earle Huggins, '29, will head the staff as chairman and art director, respectively. In place of last year's business manager, Richard Woodhull, ex-'29, Theodore Ingalls, '29, will manage the first issue and Richard Barnes, '29, the second. Edward W. Stanley, '27, will act as circulation manager. He will be assisted by Charles C. Ormsby, '29, and Peter Mulcahy, '29. Henry Yuan, '28, will be connected with the art staff and Dudley Moore, '28, with the editorial side.

The magazine will be sold at the same price as last year. It will be infinitely improved, however, by the addition of new departments, numberless cuts, and extensive exchanges which will feature the new issues.

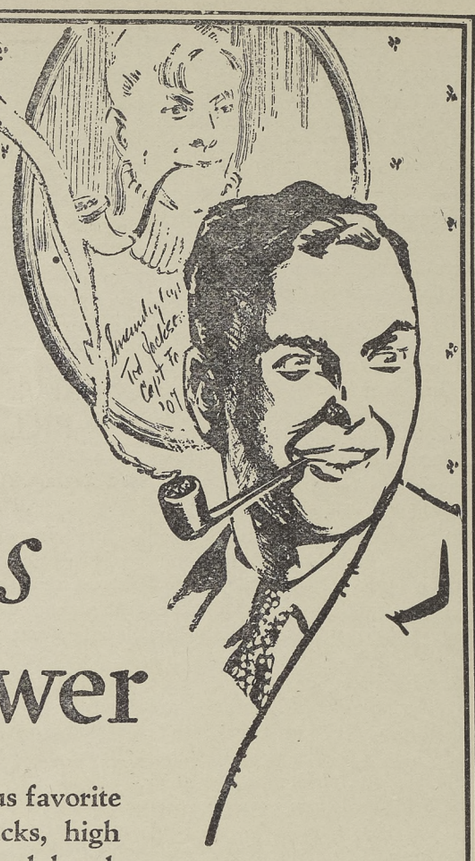
A large number of undergraduates are working for positions on the Chaperon board. It is expected that several of these men will be selected in the near future to fill the vacant positions.

HOUSEPARTY PLANNED FOR WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 23

With the unanimous approval of the various fraternities, the weekend of Oct. 23 was decided upon for fall houseparty by the interfraternity council at a meeting held Wednesday morning. This weekend will be rich in local entertainment, as there are three home contests scheduled: the football team meeting Haverford; the soccer team, Clark Mills; and the cross-country team, Hobart.

Frank Jones, '27, was elected president of the council, filling the vacancy left by Boyden Tyler, '27, who has left college.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life**!



When *peg-tops* were in flower

PRINCE ALBERT has been the campus favorite since the days of long-haired fullbacks, high button shoes, turtle-neck sweaters, and hand-painted dormitory cushions. This same wonderful tobacco is even more popular in these days of plus-fours.

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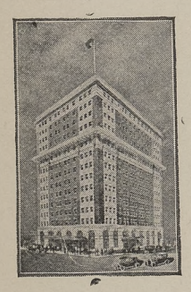

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DR. STRYKER CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Not every married couple which reaches its golden anniversary can boast of the excellent health which Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Stryker are enjoying at the present time. On Monday, Sept. 27, at their home in Rome, they celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage in 1867. Most of Dr. Stryker's family, consisting of five children and three grandchildren, were present at a gathering held in the old homestead, which was built in 1838 near the northeastern bastion of old Fort Stanwix.

Many of the classes which "Old Prex" guided through Hamilton between 1892 and 1917, the dates of his presidency here, sent their felicitations to the Strykers. Mrs. Stryker, before her marriage, was Miss Clara Elizabeth Goss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Simon Goss of Rome. Dr. Stryker was born in Vernon. In 1872 he was graduated from Hamilton, and in 1876 from Auburn Theological Seminary. After his marriage in that year, he served as pastor of churches in Auburn, Ithaca, Holyoke, Mass., and Chicago, Ill. In 1892 he was called to the presidency of Hamilton, a position which he held until his resignation in 1917.

The names of Dr. and Mrs. Stryker are very dear to all who have ever been associated with this college. During the years when Dr. Stryker was here, Hamilton grew from a tiny school of little significance to its present position among the small colleges of the country.

ST. LAWRENCE WINS

(Continued from page 1)

Howe, rhb	Fletcher, rhb
Lightfoot, lhb	Chatfield, lbb
King, fb	Martin, fb
Williams, qb	Pierce, qb

Touchdowns: Howe, Lightfoot.

Point after touchdown: Williams.

Score by periods:

St. Lawrence	6	0	0	7	—13
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Hamilton: Bush for Martin, Bookhout for Reinecke, Warren for Fletcher. St. Lawrence: Barrett for Smith, Bilas for Wilcox, Goecke for Robinson, Young for Williams, Welti for Lightfoot, Wiliams for Welti, Lightfoot for Howe, Dobbs for Young, Paige for Cohen, Appleton for Dobbs, MacAndrews for Barrett, Robinson for Bilas, Wilcox for Goecke, Jamieson for Williams, Caterina for Jamieson.

Referee: Leipsic, Syracuse; umpire, Miller, Cornell; linesman, Murphy, Brown.

—Herbert D. Merrit, valedictorian of the class of '25, is teaching English at Union College.

—William M. Griffith, '21, former president of the Charlatans, is now with the Garrick Gaieties.

PROF. MORRILL HONORED

Albro D. Morrill, Stone professor of Biology, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science at Colgate University last June. Dr. Morrill was graduated from Dartmouth with the B.S. degree in 1876 and received the master's degree at the same institution in 1896.

Dr. Morrill came to Hamilton as professor in Chemistry and Biology in 1892. Since 1895 he has been teaching biology only.

CORNELL OVERWHELMS HILL SOCCER SQUAD

Red Team Outplays Buff and Blue in All Departments

Outplaying the Buff and Blue in practically every respect and holding Gelas' crew scoreless throughout the entire game, Cornell defeated Hamilton at soccer Saturday by a margin of seven goals. The play was well contested throughout, however, and Hamilton put up a fighting game till the final whistle ended the contest.

From the outset the Ithacans pressed the attack, remaining on the offensive during practically all of the game. They had little difficulty in holding the Hamilton offense and devoted their energies to a hard, driving game which succeeded in breaking through for seven scores.

Hall, of Cornell, was the leading scorer and succeeded in driving the ball through the goal on three occasions. There were no outstanding players for Hamilton.

The line-up:

Cornell	Hamilton
Shaw, l. o.	Chan, l. o.
McCracken, l. i.	Howk
Hall, c. f.	Rowley
Thompson, r. i.	Britten
Krieger, r. o.	Forshay, r. o.
Chapman, l. h. b.	Normile, l. h. b.
Tonkanogy, c. h. b.	Montgomery, c. h. b.
Kimmerer, r. h. b.	Fisher, r. h. b.
Ivanoff, l. f. b.	Warfield, l. f. b.
Spencer, r. f. b.	Bald, r. f. b.
Alen, g.	Fuess, g.

—Rev. Dr. Robert R. Wicks, '04, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, Mass., recently received a call from the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City. Dr. Wicks, however, has declined the post, much to the joy of his parish. In a letter to the parish committee he said he was convinced that he should remain where he was. He also expressed himself as very glad to continue with his work in Holyoke. Dr. Wicks was a member of Pentagon and Phi Beta Kappa.

—Albert R. Fulton, '26, is teaching at Mount Herman School, Mount Herman.

TRUSTEES APPROVE INFIRMARY'S RULES

Yearly Fee Provides Improved Service and Attention

The following regulations, governing the use of the Infirmary, were recently approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees:

Arrangements have been made to secure the services of a physician; and also to employ a permanent nurse and a housekeeper at the College Infirmary, both of whom will live in the building.

The College physician, Dr. V. B. Hamlin, will be at the Infirmary each week day at 1 p. m., and on Sundays at 11:30 a m. He will remain until 1:20 on week days and until 11:50 on Sundays unless his services are longer required.

A physician other than the College physician may attend the patient at the Infirmary, provided the request is made by the patient or parent or guardian. In such cases the physician's bill will be charged to the patient. Arrangements have been made whereby qualified specialists may be quickly secured from nearby cities whenever it seems necessary.

When a special nurse is required an additional charge will be made which will include board for such special nurse at the rate of $8.75 per week.

Each undergraduate will be charged a yearly Infirmary Fee of $10 ($5 per term) which in all cases of ordinary illness procures for him, without other charge, the necessary care including services of the College physician and nurse, and laundry for one week in each college year. The Infirmary Fee also covers medical advice during the physician's regular office hours at the Infirmary or during the office hours at his office in Clinton.

When the physician is at the College he will, if necessary, call on undergraduates in their rooms; but it is expected that all medical advice and treatment will be given at the Infirmary only.

Night calls to dormitories or fraternity houses will be at the expense of the patient.

No charge will be made for drugs or dressings furnished by the physician in the Infirmary or at his office in Clinton but this will not include special prescriptions.

Food for patients will be prepared and served from the Infirmary kitchen and for this service there will be a charge of $1.25 for day. Those who eat regularly at Commons will receive a rebate for board during the time they are paying for meals at the Infirmary.

When an undergraduate is in the Infirmary in excess of one week during the college year there will be a charge of $3 per day for the additional days, which will include the services of the psysician and nurse and laundry.

The cost of all operations is to be paid by the patient, whether performed at the Infirmary or elsewhere.

Daily reports of admissions to and discharges from the Infirmary, together with reports on the condition of patients, will be made to the administrative offices of the College.

In case of the occurrence of a contagious disease, undergraduates who have been in contact with the person or persons afflicted will be kept under careful supervision in order to make it possible to give early treatment whenever necessary and to prevent the spread of the disease.

Parents and guardians will be advised whenever an undergraduate is admitted to the Infirmary and, should the illness appear to demand it, such notice will be by telephone or telegraph.

Undergraduates are encouraged to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded so that minor disabilities may be given early and effective treatment, thus preventing delay which might lead to more serious conditions.

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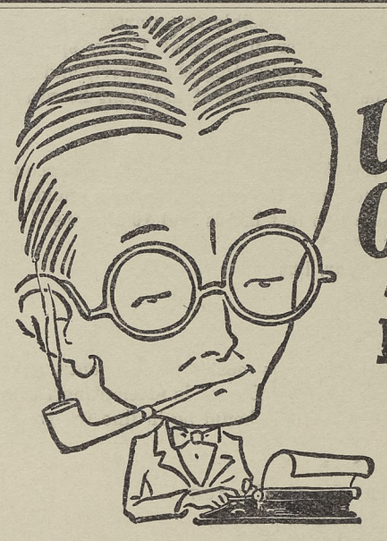

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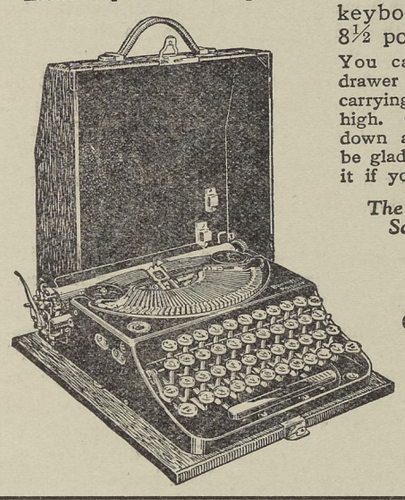

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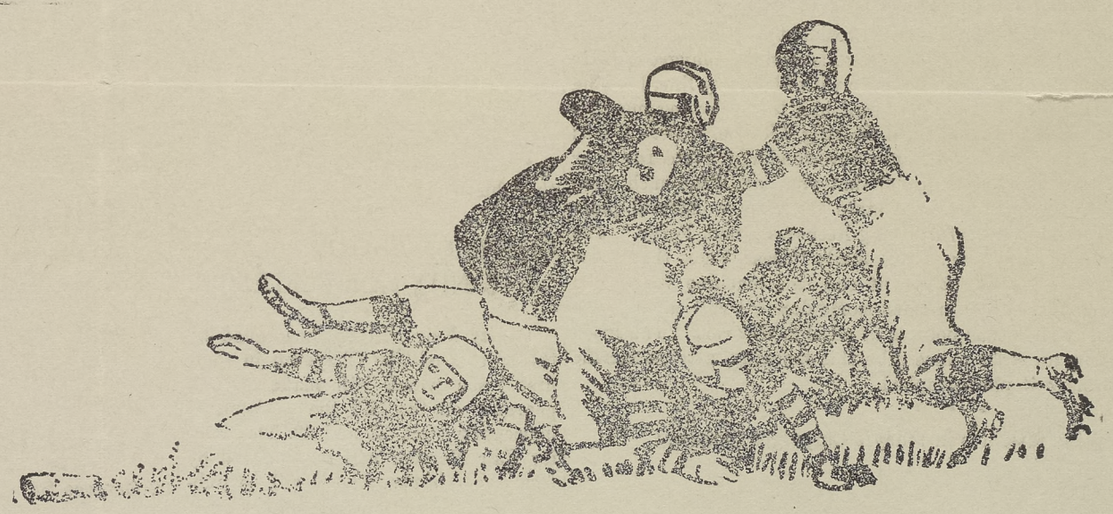

The New York Times Sports News
Written by College Men

Nearly every man on The New York Times extensive sports news staff is a college man—probably a greater proportion than on any other metropolitan newspaper.

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